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THEODORE W. NOTES, Editor

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Prompt Action on the Treaty.

In a full, frank discussion of the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant yesterday at the White House, in a conference that has no parallel in the history of this country, the President and the Senate committee on foreign relations cleared the air of misunderstandings and defined the issues that have arisen regarding ratification and reservation.

It is probable that that meeting made for the early ratification of the treaty, while safeguarding our rights and reserving whatever limitations upon our membership in the league of nations the Senate may regard as desirable or necessary.

Stressing the need of speedy action, in order to advance the process of adjustment to normal conditions in the world, and particularly in this country, the President stated the case with clearness and in a spirit of the utmost candor in his opening address to the committee. The questions and answers that followed were in the same spirit of explanation and search for understanding.

There remains but one actual issue respecting the matter of reservations. The President urges, in terms that permit no misunderstanding of his deep conviction of the necessity, that the reservations, if any are expressed, should not form part of the resolution of ratification, but should be separately expressed, to effect immediate acquiescence in the treaty proper while making a record of what is regarded as the American interpretation of the covenant. On this point there should be no further hesitation. It is probable that any qualification of ratification proper involves a reference to the treaty back to the signatory governments. Delay is certain to result, possibly such confusion that a reassembly of the peace conference may become necessary.

The expression of reservations in a separate resolution will effect all necessary ends of recording the American interpretation. No rights are placed in jeopardy, no obligations are incurred that can possibly prove embarrassing by such a method.

No quibble over the form of procedure should be permitted to delay action upon the major matter. The interests that depend upon ratification are too grave and far-reaching to be menaced by insistence upon a particular procedure which departs from the usual course of treaty-making. The White House conference was of the utmost value in distinctly emphasizing this point.

Save upon two or three points which the President frankly reserved as shielded from publicity on the score of good faith toward the members of the council at Paris, and which are relatively immaterial to the issues now involved, there was the most perfect openness of explanation respecting the manner in which the treaty was framed. Thus the official transcript of yesterday's conference becomes a historical document of the highest value.

Respecting secret treaties entered into by belligerent powers prior to our entry into the war the President was explicit in his statement that no knowledge was had of them by him. He went to Paris unembarrassed by any acquiescence. In the matter of the Anglo-French-Japanese agreement he was in total ignorance. It produced an awkward situation, and it is gratifying to find that the record is clear respecting our efforts to have that set aside to the end of securing entire justice to China. A difference of opinion developed between the President and the Secretary of State as to Japan's resolution not to sign the peace treaty if the secret agreement was not observed in it. That, however, is not of moment in the major question, whether the United States should now balk at ratification on the score of one phase of the treaty which does not wholly square with our ideas of international righteousness. The fact remains that through our efforts Japan is pledged to restore Shantung at the earliest possible moment.

In the light of yesterday's conference American public opinion will not support any protracted delay in ratification or insistence upon incorporating the reservations in the resolution of approval.

Daylight-Saving Repeal.

With the Senate again voting overwhelmingly in favor of repealing the daylight-saving law, following yesterday's action by the House in voting to pass the repeal bill over the President's veto, the end of the system of clock-changing next October is assured. The vote in the House was according to general expectation. Previous failure to pass the bill over the veto was attributed to the urgency of getting action on the appropriation bill, to which

the repeal clause had been added. The sentiment of the farmers of the country, who are unalterably opposed to the system, was certain to be reflected strongly in the lower branch of Congress. The repeal of the law will undoubtedly save congressional time, even if the "extra hour" of daylight is lost, for if this effort to return to normal time reckoning had failed it would have been renewed from session to session until successful, with consequent consumption of hours better spent in other legislative work.

Mexico.

Gen. Dickman has ordered that faith be kept with the Mexican bandits; that the full amount of the ransom promised be paid. It may not be easy to get in touch with them, for presumably, as soon as their prisoner rode away they skipped in the opposite direction.

But the order is right. It does not condone the hold-up, nor discourage pursuit of the bandits, nor grant immunity to them in case of their capture. Capturing them is the best way to get the money back; and then they can be properly punished.

Julius Caesar had an experience which bears on this matter. When quite a young man, and still a student, he was captured by pirates and held for ransom. He dispatched friends to raise the money, and they returned with it. As soon as released, Caesar collected a few ships, pursued and overtook the pirates, got his money back, and put them to death. He was a very resourceful individual in dealing with all sorts of men.

Our troubles in Mexico have been, are now, and, while they continue, will be, with the bandit class. The protracted turbulence in the country has encouraged the growth of that class; and its members as a rule hate Americans, and, whenever possible, prey on them.

But the responsibility for the banditry rests with those "higher up." The authorities have not shown enterprise in dealing with bandits. They have not hunted them diligently. Their activities have been intermittent. Zapata flourished for more than a decade within gunshot of Mexico City, while Villa has been riding almost at his pleasure all over northern Mexico. Quite recently, but for American intervention he would have captured Juarez.

The excuses offered by the Mexican authorities have not excused. With knowledge that foreigners residing in the country and contributing to the country's development were special objects of attack, they should have exerted their full power toward affording the proper security. Foreign capital and its owners and directors have done so much for Mexico, and Mexico's future rests so much on making the country inviting and safe for foreign investments, nothing should have been neglected in the way of showing true hospitality.

But the opposite course has been pursued. Both the authorities and the bandits have discouraged all such sources of help, and made Mexico an undesirable country for men of means, with large experience in large affairs, seeking a new field of operation and able to cultivate it.

Literary critics who dolefully assert that this generation has no poets should pause and read some portions of the Plumb plan.

No amount of daylight saving will avert the necessity of a vast consumption of midnight oil by American statesmanship.

The section of Chicago which was hit by a blimp has its doubts about whether an airship may not be classified as an effective weapon.

The argument still goes on as to whether the cost of living is pushing up the pay rolls or the pay rolls are pushing up the cost of living.

Mexican bandits do not hesitate to add an occasional ransom to the already heavy expense account attached to this country's airplane enterprises.

The heavy increase of cost announced for collars and neckties constitutes about the only extant argument for a revival of populism.

Uncle Sam as Trader.

Merchant ships flying the Stars and Stripes are reported in foreign waters where they have seldom been seen before. American drummers, in numbers, alert, and with every appearance of meaning business, are reported in nearly every European country, and in both Central and South America. Praise of American business enterprise is published in many foreign journals of large circulation, and spoken by many foreigners of distinction.

All of this is to the good. It supports the American claim and reputation of hustler. And surely all the hustler that is in us should be put forth now. We have entered a contest where, unless we do our best, and better than we have hitherto ever done, we cannot hope to win.

We are fortunate in the start. Our great producing plants are either in their stride, or will soon be. The war was fought three thousand miles from our shores. While our industrial world furnished its full quota to the military world, it was not stripped of its man power, and hence is easily showing activity in these peace times. We are already able to show, and supply, goods in quantities and style.

While much, all is not in the start. We must keep up our kick. Our rivals will soon be at our heels fighting for

the lead. England has but to readjust her productivity to the new conditions. She was not invaded during the war. France is at work clearing away wrecks and building on old sites. Belgium is recovering. Italy needs coal and raw materials, but is negotiating for both. Germany and Austria, in order to carry their war burdens, must get busy, and stay busy.

These are all trading countries, and two of them—England and Germany—have records as traders surpassing the records of all other countries. To hold our own with them, therefore, will require us to employ all our resources, and be diligent students of the trading game. We must note their performances, examine their methods, and acquaint ourselves with how, and with what profit, they make their wheels go round.

As a soldier Uncle Sam surprised Europe. Not in his courage, because he had shown that in war before; but in his ability to learn and apply the latest rules of the fighting game. Let us hope he may surprise Europe as a trader. Not in the character of his resources, or in the strenuousness of his productivity, for they are widely known; but in his ability to learn and apply on a world scale the latest rules of the trading game. He is a very quick and observing old gentleman, and when he sets his mind to a thing usually accomplishes it.

The Report of the Conference.

The full publicity given to yesterday's conference at the White House was in strict accord with the policy adopted by the Senate in its treatment of the treaty of peace. And it was of the utmost value. Every word of the discussion was of interest. The give and take of question and answer, the sometimes colloquial expressions employed, the digressions upon side lines, the return to formerly discussed topics, the absence of formalism, all added to the value of the report as a document of intense interest and importance. The Star regards this report so highly, as throwing the fullest possible light upon the subject that is today most profoundly of concern to the people, that it has undertaken to publish in full, without any curtailment, continuing today the account that was yesterday suspended for lack of time.

Lloyd George announces that England faces ruin unless production is vigorously carried forward. A dash of intelligent pessimism introduced at the psychological moment is an exceedingly valuable national asset.

The most remarkable thing about bolshevism in Russia is that Lenin should have continued so long in a position to make it a reliable revenue producer.

With the theaters as well as the cabarets closed, no time could have been selected for a railway strike in New York that would cause less inconvenience to the city life.

The extremely short working days demanded by some of the nation's industrious citizenship would indicate that the desire to develop a good game of golf has reached them.

Moonshiners who sell poison are putting forward one of the most powerful arguments possible for individual respect for prohibition law.

Occasionally a strike is so quickly settled that the impression arises that with a little reasonable foresight it need never have occurred.

Bela Kun is making the not unfamiliar socialistic struggle to retire from business with a large personal fortune.

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Down to Personalities.

"What's the row?"

"Two profane have just met and each is telling the other a few things about the way he overcharges."

Rechristening Demanded.

"And they call that stuff moonshine!" exclaimed the man who was more inquisitive than wise.

"That's the name it goes by in these hills."

"You ought to rechristen it. It tastes like bottled sunstroke."

Self-Centered.

A barnacle grew on a vessel at sea. His hold he would never let slip. He sailed right along in perpetual glee. For he thought he was running the ship.

Extemporizing.

"That meeting of actors led to some confused discussion."

"Yes," replied Mr. Stormington Barnes. "After all, it is best to call in an author now and then to help out with the dialogue."

Solace in Solitude.

"What's the idea of sitting in the barn here all by yourself?"

"Well," answered Farmer Cornstossel, "if the summer boarders aren't playin' jazz on the phonograph they're quarrellin' over the league of nations, so I'm lingerin' out here with the cattle and restin' my mind."

Words, But No Music.

What's the use of birds that sing? What's the good of bees that sting? Striving cheerfully to bring Some light strain that pleases!

Everybody's in a Mood.

Only for occasions That discuss the price of food Or the league of nations!

50c Dress Gingham

At 39c Yd.

32-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors; a fine close-woven, fast-color grade, for boys' and children's wear.—First Floor.

Store Hours: Open 9:15 A.M.; Close 6 P.M.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

\$2.50 Envelope Chemise

At \$1.98

Envelope Chemise, good quality material, with yokes of hemstitched satin and seco silk; heavy satin shoulder straps. All sizes.—Third Floor.

A Powerful List of Economies for Thursday

Bread Boxes, 98c

Roll Top Bread or Cake Boxes, made of good quality tin, nicely japanned, painted white. Good size.—Basement.

50c White Voile, 35c

36-inch White Chiffon Voile, an extra fine sheer quality, for waists and dresses.—First Floor.

Stepladders, \$1.89

Extra Quality Stepladders, four-foot size. Strong and durable.—Basement.

Clothes Wringers, \$4.98

"Rival" Clothes Wringers, wooden frame, with rubber rollers, fully guaranteed for one year.—Basement.

Wizard Floor Mops, 98c

Wizard Triangle-shaped Floor Mops, the best mops for painted floors. Sold regularly at \$1.25.—Basement.

Aluminum Cookers, \$1.49

Aluminum Rice or Cereal Cookers, warranted to give best service. Large size.—Basement.

Slop Jars, 79c

Stone China Slop Jars, full size; with cover and bail handle.—Basement.

Gas Lights, 59c

Good quality Invented Gas Lights, complete with burner, mantle and globe.—Basement.

Garden Hose, \$3.98

High grade, 25-ft. rubber hose, complete with combination brass nozzle.—Basement.

Little Tots' Sweaters, \$3.98

Little Tots' All-wool Sweaters, plain weave, in coral with blue stripe, made with sailor collar and pockets; sizes 4 to 7 years.—Third Floor.

Girls' Sweaters, \$4.98

Girls' All-wool Coat Sweaters, plain weave, in Copenhagen and navy blue only; made with sailor collar, pocket and loose belt; sizes 8 to 14 years.—Third Floor.

Women's Nightgowns, \$1.59

Women's Nightgowns, of pink batiste and crepe; dainty yokes and short sleeves; also of good quality white nainsook. Large assortment of styles; full cut sizes.—Third Floor.

Women's White Footwear

Up to \$3.50 Values, at . . . \$1.69

This shoe sale affords a chance to save money on stylish footwear. Discontinued lines and broken assortments from our regular stock. Included are White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, with leather or rubber soles, high and low heels. Sizes in the lot from 2½ to 5 only.

Up to \$4.00 Boys' Shoes, \$1.95

Boys' and Little Gents' High and Low Shoes, of patent colt and full leathers. Broken lines and small lots; sizes from 10 to 13½ and 1 to 6 in the lot.

Up to \$2.25 Barefoot Sandals, \$1.29

Misses' and Children's Barefoot Sandals, strongly made to stand rough usage. Sizes 6 to 8, 8½ to 11 and 1½ in the lot.

59c White Nurses' Cloth, 49c

36-inch White Nurses' Cloth, a heavy close woven, linen finish grade for uniforms, suits, skirts, boys' suits, etc.—First Floor.

35c India Linon, 25c

27-inch White India Linon, a fine sheer grade, snow white bleached.—First Floor.

50c White Organdy, 39c

40-inch White Organdy, an extra fine sheer quality, with cobweb finish.—First Floor.

89c White Gabardine, 69c

36-inch White Gabardine, with the stylish whipcord; yarn mercerized grade. For suits and skirts.—First Floor.

39c White Cambric, 29c

36-inch White Cambric, a close woven, soft finish grade, for making undergarments.—First Floor.

\$2.00 Bleached Sheets, \$1.75

81x99 Seams less Bleached Sheets, full double-bed size; perfect quality; a heavy round thread sheeting.—First Floor.

\$5.00 Bedspreads, \$3.59

80x99 White Dimity Bedspreads, extra length; scalloped borders with cutout corners.—First Floor.

\$4.50 Bedspreads, \$3.19

Crochet Bedspreads, full double-bed size; in heavy raised Marseilles designs.—First Floor.

50c Unbleached Cotton, 38c

40-inch Unbleached Sheet Cotton, extra heavy, round-thread grade, for making sheets, etc.—First Floor.

Men's Pajamas, \$1.79

Men's Luxe Pajamas, of fine quality percale and mercerized cloth; striped and plain colors; perfect quality. All sizes.—First Floor.

A Great Sale of Rugs Purchased at Savings of 1/4



9x12-ft. Sizes

Regular \$35.00 Values, Sale Price, \$26.75
Regular \$40.00 Values, Sale Price, \$31.75
Regular \$55.00 Values, Sale Price, \$42.50
Regular \$67.50 Values, Sale Price, \$52.50

8.3x10.6-ft. Sizes

Regular \$32.50 Values, Sale Price, \$24.75
Regular \$37.50 Values, Sale Price, \$28.75
Regular \$50.00 Values, Sale Price, \$38.75
Regular \$62.50 Values, Sale Price, \$47.50

Fourth Floor—Rug Section.

Men's Underwear, 69c

Men's Balbriggan Underwear, seconds of famous Lawrence Mills brand; short sleeve shirts and full length drawers; broken sizes. Worth \$1.00 a garment.—First Floor.

Men's 25c Wash Ties, 17c

Men's "Rubber" Wash Ties, white and palm beach with striped panels.—First Floor.

Women's \$9.00 Sweaters, \$7.98

Women's and Misses' Slip-on Sweaters, stylish models, with long sleeves; in black and colors; stylish trimmed.—Third Floor.

\$1.50 Fiber or Rag Rugs, 95c

36x54 Stenciled Fiber Rugs, Oriental and best border designs, in green, blue, tan, red and brown. Also 36x60 Rag Rugs, in light and dark colorings; hit and miss designs.—First Floor.

59c and 69c Cretonnes, 48c

New showing Fall Cretonnes—choice from the largest and most complete stocks in the city, including handsome floral, stripe, bird, Chinese, figure and tapestry effects, in the best colors, suitable for any room in the home. Full pieces, from which we will cut shirtings and hemstitching, etc.—Fourth Floor.

\$1.50 Washable Couch Covers, 89c

Washable Cloth Couch Covers, 40 inches wide, full length; finished with knotted fringe.—Fourth Floor.

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 65c

Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, full cut sizes; made with closed crotch; mostly all sizes.—First Floor.

Envelope Chemise, \$1.25

Envelope Chemise, soft finish nainsook; neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery edgings, others with shirtings and hemstitching. All sizes.—Third Floor.

\$2.00 Plaid Suiting, \$1.49

54-inch Plaid Suiting, in rich color combinations, stylish fabric for sport skirts, etc.—First Floor.

\$1.50 Storm Serge, \$1.19

40-inch Storm Serge, close woven double twill quality, in black, navy blue and colors.—First Floor.

\$1.00 Shantung Pongee, 75c

32-inch All-silk Shantung Pongee, a firm woven grade, in natural tan shade, correct weight for making men's shirts, women's dresses and wraps.—First Floor.

75c Tan Pongee, 59c

36-inch Tan Pongee, a silk and cotton fabric with the same appearance of all-silk pongee. Rich lustrous finish.—First Floor.

Men's 59c Underwear, 38c

Men's Athletic Underwear, sleeveless coat shirts, knee length drawers; made of good quality checked nainsook.—First Floor.

Women's and Misses' Stylish 2-piece Smock Suits

Worth Up to \$9.75

at \$3.45

The very kind of practical and cool-looking suits that scores of women and young misses have been wanting for their summer vacations and city wear during August and September. Here they are tomorrow, at a price less than usually asked for the separate smock alone.

Fashioned of splendid quality Ramie Cloth and Linene, in White, Copenhagen and Rose.

Some smocks have contrasting colored skirts and others are beautifully embroidered. Still others are in sport effects, and there are trimmed styles, with novelty pockets and skirts to match; tailored models, belted styles, with button trimmings, etc.

Second Floor—Dress Section.

Ripple Sweaters, \$12.00

New Ripple Sweaters with tuxedo collars and slip-on models without collars. In American beauty, purple, turquoise and peacock.—Third Floor.

59c Congoleum Runner, 37c Yard

Congoleum Runner, for halls, stairs and trunks through rooms; 24 inches wide; green or brown colorings, with red or tan borders; cut from full rolls.—Fourth Floor.

\$2.50 and \$3 Summer Curtains, \$1.95

Snowflake and Grenadine Weave Summer Curtains, 24 and 36 yards long, full widths. Beige and brown grounds, with green, blue, rose and brown stripes. Also curtain sets, consisting of valance and two curtains, ecru or green grounds.—Fourth Floor.

69c Colored Poplins, 49c

36-inch Colored Poplins, a heavy firm woven grade, in Copeland, lavender, pink, tan, red and black.—First Floor.

Men's \$2.79 Khaki Pants, \$1.85

Men's and Young Men's Khaki Pants, of extra grade twilled olive drab cotton khaki cloth; finished with flap on hip pockets, cuffed bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 28 to 44 in the lot.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

Mason's Fruits Jars, 98c Dozen

Mason's Atlas Fruit Jars, quart size; complete with porcelain-lined tops and rubbers.—Basement.

Washboards, 59c

Glass Washboards, in strong wooden frames.—Basement.

Women's & Misses' Middy Blouses, \$1.55

Up to \$2.50 Values

It is an exceptional opportunity for women and young misses to obtain a supply of smart and practical middie blouse below regular prices.

These Middy Blouses are the surplus lots of one of our best manufacturers, who closed them out to us at a sacrifice, because sizes and assortments are broken.

Materials are Lonsdale jean, galatea and linene, in plain white and white with colored collars, cuffs and trimmings.

All sizes in the lot, from 16 to 44.—Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

\$2.00 Satin Camisoles, at \$1.50

Satin Camisoles, slip-on style, with hemstitched tops; good heavy quality satin, in white, blue, navy, coral and black. Full cut size.—Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Women's Handkerchiefs, Special at 12c

Women's Colored Dimity Handkerchiefs, with dainty colored corded effects, with hemstitched borders; also white hemstitched lawn, good sheer quality and linen finish.—First Floor.

Men's and Young Men's Suits Worth \$32.50 and \$35.00 at \$19.75

Final clean up of the season's remainders of regular stock, and regardless of present market conditions we have cut the prices to make room for fall stock. Buy now for next year is wise economy. Good quality materials, in neat and fancy patterns, also dark mixtures and novelty effects. Styled in English, conservative and waist-line models. Sizes in the lot from 33 to 42.

Men's \$2.79 Khaki Pants, \$1.85

Men's and Young Men's Khaki Pants, of extra grade twilled olive drab cotton khaki cloth; finished with flap on hip pockets, cuffed bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 28 to 44 in the lot.

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